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Bella Reine To Make Appearance Tuesday

German Issues Membership Bids

As another session of academics swings into action at Mary Washington, the social life keeps well in step. The German Club, under the guidance of their president, Leah Fleet; vice-president, Roberta Kingston; secretary, Jayne Brownley; and treasurer, Joyce Hovey, has distributed its bids to prospective new members:

Frances Adair, Louise Bennett, Christine Brauer, Elsie Brauer, Alma Lee Bruce, Mildred Carpenter, Mary Frances Cheatham,

Elizabeth Ann Conklin, Mary-Lou Conover, Claire Ann Cary, Sallie Crowell, Anne Driscoll, Marian Friedell,

Phyllis Ann Garbee, Anne Goodloe, Ann Gowan, Susan Hoggart, Henrietta Holton, Elizabeth Louise Jones,

Emmy Lou Kilby, Mary Catherine Korbell, Louisa Kyle, Lucille Neighbours, Jince Nicely, Jean McCausland, Beverley Payne, Elizabeth Savage,

Katherine Tompkins, Helen Martha Vatt, Lorraine Via, Frances Weiss, Dorothy Warren, and Marney Watkins.

Epaulet Staff Announces Plans

Plans are being perfected to make "The Epaulet," Mary Washington's distinctive literary magazine, even more expressive of student talent and collegiate feeling this session. At a meeting of students interested in magazine-making and creative writing being held tonight a giant campaign is to be mapped, bringing every phase of college life under the influence of "The Epaulet."

This work is considered vital, not only because of the contribution which "The Epaulet" makes to the publications of the campus, but because of the proposed merger of this college with the University of Virginia System.

In former years, because of a lack of organization and planning, "The Epaulet" has not filled the universal place among the student body which it should have. This year, it is proposed that a minimum of 600 subscriptions, and a goal of 1000, be secured from the faculty and student body before publication gets under way.

New features planned include special pages in other languages, with English translations of the material so used. All work printed in the quarterly issues of the magazine will be original with Mary Washington College students or faculty members, and submitted to the editorial staff. "The Epaulet" is a college project. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for collegiate writers to have their work published, and to preserve the essence of the thinking of the times.

The continuance and success of the publication depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of the student body in subscribing to the expense of publication, at

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Alpha Phi Sigma Hostess To Dancer

Tuesday night at Convocation, Alpha Phi Sigma will present to the student and faculty, the well-known choreographic actress, Miss Bella Reine. The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock instead of the usual hour of seven and will feature a number of interpretations by Miss Reine.

Miss Reine has appeared on the stages of the European capitals, among them Paris, London, Budapest, and Amsterdam. Everywhere she has been highly acclaimed by the dance critics. Her tours in the United States have been met with like success and she comes to Mary Washington from a New York appearance. Wednesday she will dance in Richmond and continue on a southern tour. In February, Miss Reine will present a program in Carnegie Hall.

Recently she was chosen as one of the six best dancers in the field of interpretative dancing. One of her numbers which she will offer Tuesday night will be "Backstage At The Opera", an interpretation of the well-known painting by Degas. She first presented this work in Paris before the Premier of France.

Miss Mary Anette Klinesmith, president of Alpha Phi Sigma, has announced plans for a reception following Miss Reine's performance. It will be held in the Dome Room and invitations have been issued to old members of Alpha Phi Sigma and special guests.

Miss Reine's program for Tuesday evening is as follows:

1. Invitation to a Valse (After Renoir)—J. Strauss; 2. The Milk Jug (After Millet)—Old Melodies; 3. The Parisian Newsboy—Debussy; 4. At the Ball at the Opera House in 1850 (After Gavrarni)—Old Polka; Musical Interlude; 5. To Forget (After Toulouse-Lautrec)—Melodies, 1900; Intermission.
6. A Few Violets—J. Ibert; 7. Russian Peasant Dance—Rubinstein; Musical Interlude; 8. Backstage at the Opera House (After Degas)—Metra; 9. Gargoyles—S. Prokofieff; 10. Sur Le Pont D'Avignon.

Lydia Frankfurt at the Piano.

Bullet Sponsor Is Ex-Reporter

"What do you like most at Mary Washington?" "The girls!" was the reply quickly given by Dr. William Wayne Griffith, who has been added to our faculty this year as assistant professor of English and who is also to be a faculty advisor of the Bullet.

Dr. Griffith was born in Johnstown, Pa., in 1908 and lived a perfectly normal life without having anything particularly startling happen to him. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and the University of Pittsburgh. After leaving these various institutions of learning, he became a lecturer of English at his own alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh. He was also a general reporter on the Johnstown Tribune for a number of years and a sports writer for the same paper.

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Why Upperclassmen Go Gray

I wonder if you could tell me if this is Virginia Hall? And which of the three big buildings

Is the one named "Chain and Ball?"

Do we have to sit in the parlor Whenever we have a date?

Oh, you don't mean to sit there and tell me

Those cute benches just—decorate!

How do you wake up in the morning?

(I went off without my alarm) Say! I've heard that the food is delicious.

Guess I won't miss the farm. Have you ever had Dr. Frisbie?

She scares me half to death. And that good-looking Mr.

Dazzle,

Just takes away my breath! Where did you get all those cheer-leaders?

I saw ten, dressed in blue and white,

And do all the upper classmen Get to town EVERY night?

What's that? You say you're leaving?

Do you really have to go? Well, if there's anything that puzzles me

I'll be sure and let you know.

—A. M. W. Freshman

Alpha Tau Pi To Take New Members

New members to be initiated into Alpha Tau Pi Thursday night, October 14th are Christine Brauer, Anne Buchanan, May Ann Burton, Mary Lou Conover, Mary Dossell, Mary Ellen Gardner, Nancy Gravatt, and Mary Emeline Hall, Caroline Watts, president, announced here today.

Alpha Tau Pi is the honorary club for elementary majors. The initiation will take place in the chapter room which is located in Custis. The present members are "Bitsy" Cook, Mary Ann McCrane, "Dusty" Miller, Carolyn Watts, and Mr. E. Boyd Graves, sponsor.

After-school hockey is played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. There is still a chance for you to get on a team, and it's a lot of fun!

Frosh Go Thru Maze Of Events

Stamp Drive Launched Friday

With a bang-up Chapel program, Mary Washington's 1943 Campaign for the sale of stamps and bonds got under-way Friday. The band opened the program to the tune of the M. W. Marching Song.

On display was the blue and white Schools at War flag presented to the students last spring by the United States Treasury Department after they had attained a ninety-five per cent average in systematic stamp buying.

Willie Jones, treasurer of the Student Government Association, and chairman of the committee in charge of maintaining the stamp booth outside of the College Shoppe, spoke to the Chapel assembly. She stressed the importance of opening a second front right on our campus to fight the Axis. She reminded the students that it was up to them to keep the Schools at War flag flying on the Mary Washington campus. Within two weeks she said that there would be given to the students the opportunity to pledge to buy stamps regularly in the dorms.

The stamp booth has been redecorated in red, white, and blue paper and is open for business each day in the week from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Sundays. The girls from Cornell are manning the booth for the first two weeks of the drive which will last all the school year.

Emphasis is being placed on class spirit and a chart has been posted over the booth with spaces for figures to be posted on. Each figure represents \$10. It's up to each class to try to have its members buy the most stamps and have the most figures opposite its name.

"If you want them back—BACK them up!"

Settle Down To Classes

This year's orientation program for 750 Freshmen, the largest Freshman class in M. W. C's history, and for transfer students followed the same general outline as that of other years. It opened on Monday, September 20, with registration in Monroe Hall and conferences with faculty members.

The rest of the week brought a variety of meetings to help Freshmen become acquainted and a number of events to make their first week more pleasant. Mrs. Bushnell, Dr. Alvey, Miss Turman, officers of clubs, student government members, and ministers of the local churches spoke to them, and the A. A. Sports Program, the patriotic sing, and the Kid Party filled in the lighter moments.

Monday, September 20, began Freshman Training. Members of Student Government gave their time to teach the newcomers the do's and do not's of college. The training ended on Friday, October 1, and the Freshmen completely assumed their role as M. W. Students.

Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government deserve the thanks of the college for so efficiently accomplishing Freshman Training and for helping with orientation. They play a big part in the first weeks of a girl's life as a Freshman.

Victory Chorus To Broadcast Over WFVA

With seven members returning and twenty-seven new additions, the Victory Chorus of Mary Washington College is beginning its second year on the hill. Rehearsals began Monday, October 11 at five in preparation for their program over WFVA beginning next Monday and continuing thereafter every other Monday. Also scheduled are appearances before the student body and patriotic programs during the year.

Jayne Anderson, director and founder of this unusual group which organized last year, expressed her belief that this year would far exceed last. She announced that this year the songsters would sing secular music, both popular and classical, as well as hymns and other religious themes that was emphasized in the past.

The Chorus presented many varied programs last year. Besides their radio performances every Monday, they traveled to Richmond to sing over WRNL, participated in the Bond Rally over a national hook-up, presented a Chapel Program in February, performed before Governor Darden, and climaxed the year with an outstanding role in the special Mother's Day program sponsored by the Woman's Division of War Savings Staff. Dedicated to the uplifting of the spiritual morale and thinking of Americans, the Chorus has given Mary Washington the distinction of having the "only one of its kind appealing to the emotions of its listeners."

From over 200 try-outs, the following new members were chosen: Jean Boyce, Anne Gowan, Sylvia Harding, Anne Harris, Mary R. O'Rourke, Joyce

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THEY LEAD THE BAND!

Strutting their stuff for the camera are Shirley Booth of Hubbard, Ohio, newly-elected drum major; Bobby Bannon, Lois Rogerson, and Kathleen Edwards, twirlers.

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THIS IS YOUR PART

You are students of Mary Washington College! Just how much does that mean to you as individuals? Perhaps a great deal to many and to a few (there are always a few of them) perhaps not so very much.

To make our living here at Mary Washington more gracious and enjoyable for all of us, there are several little things which must be remembered by you as an individual.

Doors are never slammed intentionally at Mary Washington. It just isn't done. Most of the doors are fixed so that they take their good old time closing but there are some which aren't. Please hang onto them and don't let them bang! You will find the atmosphere much more pleasant.

The campus is beautiful because of its natural setting and because of the landscaping genius of the man most responsible for it. Keep it that way by putting all trash in the trash cans provided for that purpose.

The sidewalks are built only so wide and thus there is a limit to the persons who wish to walk abreast. Pity the poor lone traveler, whether it be faculty or student, who tries to get by without being shoved aside. It's the courteous thing to do, if there are more than two of you, to loosen up on the strings of monopoly for just a moment to let them pass.

Dancing in the College Shoppe is a lot of fun but unfortunately, the floor space is too little to accommodate the college jitterbugs on Saturday night with all the girls and their dates. Is it possible that that talent could be saved for a "Talent Night" program and not put on exhibition every Saturday night in the "C" Shoppe?

The success of any venture, whether it be in college or in the outside world, depends upon the whole-hearted support of all persons concerned. It is thrown back to you to see that all worthwhile enterprises which

your colleagues attempt come through with flying colors. Just because one student says something unfavorable about a project, don't follow in her footsteps. Learn to weigh and measure for yourself!

It might be very hard to keep 1500 girls quiet for an "hour's program" at which the speaker talks far into the night. Our speakers at Mary Washington are picked for their ability and their range of subjects. You, as an individual might not appreciate the subject matter but the thing to do is to sit quietly until he has finished and not to start rattling papers or whispering the latest jokes to your neighbor. Create a respect for your guest, for he is your guest. —J. D.

"THE OLD MILL WHEEL IS SILENT, AND SO IS VIRGINIA HALL"

Yes, that's right! No ringing of the traditional cow-bells in Virginia Hall serves as a final warning that all lights are to go out. What's more, they have been stored in a closet for "the duration." If a Virginia Hall resident wants to get up at seven o'clock, now she will have to set her alarm clock because the cowbell is no more. The electric bell does all the work and saves all the steps. The majority of the dorms are equipped with the electric bells and it seems that they should be utilized to their fullest capacity. As it is, they ring, the cow-bells ring, and the dorm is full of confusing noises.

Would it be possible for all the dorms to abolish the old cow-bells? After all, it is a bit renaissance of "down on the farm" and that could be done without. Students should not have to be reminded by the clanging of a bell that study hour is in session. A glance at the clock, or the sound of the familiar chimes would and should be sufficient. How about it? Can it be done? Let each dormitory be its own judge and see how much better the atmosphere will be. —J. D.

The Students of Mary Washington College wish to express their appreciation to the staff of The Free Lance-Star through the college paper, The Bullet, for the special edition of the Fredericksburg paper which was distributed on the campus. It has become a gesture which is looked forward to each year with pleasure and anticipation by all.

Style Sketches

Here we are back at school again, thinking about that most important item to all girls—clothes. It seems that the sweater and skirt are still the perennial favorite but there are a lot of new ideas to brighten them and make you really look like "date bait".

Seen around the campus on Sunday are quite a few of those cute little Dutch hats, which come in all the vivid colors and add to any costume.

In the shoe department loafers seem to be more than holding their own with the traditional saddle shoes.

Pinafores may be dressy or just for wear in the classroom. They make a hit with everyone.

Apparently the latest fad for rainy days is the rain hat with the bandana tied underneath, and we have to admit it serves its purpose.

We have seen a few bow ties make their appearance, and know lots of the girls will soon be wearing them.

The girls of the other colleges are wearing attractive wool stocking caps which can be worn with anything.

And, in the line of light-wear, those warm flannel pajamas will keep you comfortable these bitter nights, and you'll look nice. We'll be back next week with some more news about the latest fads in fashions. —Connie Collegiate.

DEAR DIARY

Sunday, Sept. 20th

I arrived. With an eager heart and a solemn face I gallantly walked onto the campus of M. W. C. In my hands I carried two small suitcases, a radio, a hatbox, and a lunch packed by Mother's loving hands (in case I got homesick for a piece of her fried chicken). Behind me came the little man who so gallantly offered to carry my larger bags (for a quarter, of course.) Into Virginia Hall I walked, my heart pounding for at long last I was to meet "Mrs. B." I smiled sweetly as she greeted me and handed me my room number and with great expectations, hurried off to my new home. As I climbed the long and steep three flights of stairs, I wondered what would await me at the top. I soon found out—four bare walls and three even barer steel beds, and a white enamel sink. With a failing heart, I took courage and walked into my new home—and so I came to be a member of Virginia Hall at M. W. C.

Friday, Sept. 24th
Another meeting—I plod off to another gathering that I am told to attend and wonder if I am the only person in this vast school who feels so completely lost and so very alone.

"Kid Party! Kid Party!" How often I have heard those words. And so I shortened my dress and tied my hair into pigtails and walk slowly past the judges, as the band plays on. I begin to feel more and more the child I am supposed to be. Why, this fun! And so, I happily and cheerfully walk past the judges once more realizing that I am, with each step I take, fast becoming one of the people I have admired and hoped to be for such a long time—a Mary Washington girl.

probable.

The rough terrain of Italy was advantageous to the German army. Small units could be hidden which could slow the Allied advance. However these methods failed and the panzer units were used in an failing attempt to hold the ground. Allied air superiority has been a deciding factor in the battle for a foothold in the Italian heel and German supply lines have been hammered incessantly. It has been thought that the plan behind the German stand in the south was to slow the Allied advance, to weaken it, and then to retreat northward, falling back on the massed German armies, north of the River Po. There the final battles for Italy would be

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The Trigger Finger

It's good to be back here at school and it's good to see all the old faces, BUT it's even more thrilling to see all the hundreds of freshman and transfers who have come to Mary Washington to gain a bit of knowledge. Some of them are quite interesting personalities and have all the pep and endurance the well-known "rat" possesses.

Speaking of new people, how about the latest additions to the faculty? You met them informally at the first Convo and found out how interesting they are. You freshmen may have one of them for a faculty advisor—if so, count yourself lucky because they are like M. W.'s usual faculty, the cream (if churned, 16 ration points, please!) of the crop.

It's useless even to try bucking the tide of people who haunt the "C" Shoppe day and night. It has been suggested by good authority that students be rationed time and space so we all can get in at least once a day.

ABOUT PAST CLASSMATES

This brings us closer to the present-day situation than ever before. Bobby Swinton, (student here in '40), whose father was exchange professor to the University of the Philippines, left Mary Washington with her mother to go to Manila to join him there in the spring of '41. They were in Manila during the siege and now, according to the latest reports from relatives in Florida, are imprisoned in a concentration camp in Manila under the rule of the Japs.

Rosemary Fairbank (class of '44) writes from Syracuse University where she is taking seven classes, all radio and drama. (some people have all the luck!) that she and Anne Munro (student '43) are living together and missing all the kids an awful lot. She wrote for a subscription to the Bullet which is being sent to her pronto!

Ruth Henriques, (class of '43) is now Pvt. R. Henriques, WAC, stationed for the present at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and loving every minute of it. She has finished her basic training and is awaiting further orders. Right now she is ordering us to send her a copy of The Bullet.

Jane Trevett and Mary Reams Turner (both class of '44) said "I do," Friday, in their respective home towns. Betty Lautenschlager took off several days to attend Jane's wedding with Frances Whitehurst, (finished summer '43) who is now teaching.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

This can't be finished without mention of the gorgeous diamonds, "Sammy" and "Doodle" are flashing around. (Incidentally, they both got them the first week-end they were back at school!) Nat Tallman started the quarter off in good style by trotting up to Annapolis. Marge Hudson, Phyllis Dunbar, Jean Krout, Marjorie Merck, to mention a very few, have prof to mention the manpower shortage isn't too acute, in the vicinity of Westmoreland—anyway. Pauline Crossen—she's a transfer from the rip-roaring West (New Mexico)—came East and immediately went up to West Point for the week-end!

Julie Bridges, in company with several freshmen, took in the dances at the University of Virginia this week-end. Ah-h-h what a life! Nathasha Kadick, (class of '43) stopped by on her way back to her job at Fort Benning, Ga. (personally, would that be work?)

HEADLINE FASHION

By far the cleverest thing that the rainy weather brought forth last week was Willa Jones' adaptation of Montgomery's famous beret which chased Rommel across Africa. Willa's version is of a water-proofed fabric with a shawl attachment which will keep her golden locks dry in the heaviest down-pours.

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BUY WAR STAMPS

"Over There" And On The Home Front

EXPLANATION

The global war which is now raging attracts the interest of every student. The only way to educate ourselves to understand what is going on is to read regularly all the information that is available and absorb it with clear thinking. The trouble with most Americans is that they are apt to believe everything that they read without weighing the optimistic facts against other factors which might not be so pleasant.

The object of this column is to present a discussion each week of current events as gleaned from reading commentaries by well-known authorities in the field of political and foreign correspondence. From time to time discussions of the countries involved will be printed because without a knowledge of climates, the topography, and the related transportation facilities of the battlefronts the interpretation

would not be complete.

IN RUSSIA

Russian armies have driven spearheads in the Nazi strongholds along the Dnieper river. Further north, the Red Army advanced into the regions around the Baltic Sea. The Soviets are now fighting on a battle front almost 1,200 miles long, the distance from Leningrad to the Caucasus. Since July, the Russians have retaken from the Germans between 90,000 and 100,000 square miles. These new drives are being pushed against the on-coming winter season when General Mud reigns supreme. Already from the Arctic regions the cold winter rains have come and the roads are flooded, making the going difficult for supply trains and advancing troops.

IN ITALY

The battle of Rome is raging. Italian ground is red from the blood of the brave men who are fighting on it. The Germans have

indicated that they intend to show stiff resistance against every move and every foot of ground which General Clark's Fifth Army took at Naples was bitterly contested. The Germans are using mine fields and bridge and tunnel demolitions in the mountains to slow the Allied advance.

Rome is the center of the Italian transportation system for truly all roads (electric and otherwise) lead to Rome. If the Americans can get command of it, the supply problem to the north as the troops advance, may be solved. The Germans are strongly entrenched and it will be a bitter, hard struggle.

A matter of great concern is the fate of Pope Pius XII, who is now locked within the Vatican as a prisoner of the Nazis. Now that the battle is raging within "shooting distance" of the city, the destruction of the churches, palaces, and works of art which have stood for centuries, seems

Meet The New Faculty!

(Here are interviews with some of the new faculty. Others will follow next week.)

Mrs. Gaither, A Native Texan

Our attractive, blond commercial teacher, Mrs. Gaither, hails from the good old southern state of Texas, although she later became a Yankee and attended Columbia University in New York.

When asked what she thought of Mary Washington Campus she said, "I think it's the most beautiful campus I've ever seen".

That's saying lots, and aren't we proud of our school. And also, girls, she thinks we compare very favorably with any other girls she's ever seen around. And aren't we proud of ourselves.

She has two daughters and a home in Fredericksburg and a husband who works in Quantico, Va. in a Defense Industry—Oh! to work on a Marine Post.

If you want any lessons on the great art of "camping out" please come to Mrs. Gaither. She says she's been living in a home without any furniture in it, since hers is being expressed from Texas.

Her hobbies are reading poetry and gardening. Symphonic music is her favorite. Heifetz, the violinist is her idea of the best concert artist. The highspot of her stay in New York, was her opportunity to hear Toscanini conduct his orchestra playing Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

Mrs. Gaither has a very lovely personality and for this reason among many others we are hoping to see her often on campus.

Mrs. Gibson Of South Carolina

We all remember our first Convocation, "Introduction To The New Faculty Members," and I'm sure we remember Mrs. Gibson for her charming South Carolinian accent.

Mrs. Gibson received her B. S. at Winthrop College, South Carolina, her M. A. at New York University. She has also done graduate work at The State Teachers College, New Mexico, and has had additional preparation at Chicago University.

Mrs. Gibson is an avid admirer of pets, especially dogs. She enjoys swimming as her favorite sport, while letter writing fills many of her interesting, leisure hours.

One of the new commercial teachers, she has found Mary Washington interesting and likeable. She especially admires the attitude of her students. Let's prove to Mrs. Gibson that she has the right idea about M. W. C. girls, shall we?

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When asked what he knew about Mary Washington before his arrival, he answered, "I had been in Fredericksburg for a very brief visit, and I had heard about the college although I had never seen it. I think the girls here are about the friendliest and most polite group I ever saw." (Um-m girls, don't we eat that up!)

By the way, he is married. Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and she was once a social service worker in Philadelphia.

Here are some various and sundry things about "our" Dr. Griffith—he likes to read American and historical novels—he swims. He used to teach mostly graduate students, but thinks we just

Dr. Haensel

One of the most outstanding new professors here on campus is Dr. Paul Haensel. This kind gentleman has a very interesting background. Born in Russia, he studied at the Academy of Commerce, Moscow, and the University of Moscow. Where he received his L.L.D. as well as his Ph.D. He was Dean of the Moscow School of Commerce and for 25 years professor in the University of Moscow. Besides this he was visiting lecturer in the London School of Economics and in the University of Chicago. Dr. Haensel was a professor at the University of Graz, Austria, and since 1930 a professor at Northwestern University.

The Tsarist government appointed him to the Board of Directors of the Imperial Bank of Russia, and Fuel Administrator of the Central District of Russia during World War I. Under the Soviet government, he was President of the Financial Section of the Institute of Economic Research and later consultant to the Commissariat of Finance. His many books and articles on current problems of finance and taxation have been published in 8 languages. Dr. Haensel's biography appears in *Who's Who in America* and several similar European publications.

Dr. Haensel, now an American citizen, and his wife have two sons in the United States Army and one son who is a very fine chemist. This year Dr. Haensel retired as Professor Emeritus from Northwestern University, where in the past 13 years he has received many tokens of his students' esteem. One of the courses he is offering here at Mary Washington is on the Institutions of Russia and the other is on Public Finance and Taxation. For 43 years he has been studying the field of finance and taxation. In his first book, published in Russian in 1901, he devoted a whole chapter on local taxation in America. This subject, his specialty, has been greatly appreciated wherever he has taught it. For a sample of his ideas read his article on the Economic Reconstruction of Europe, a feature next week.

about come up to them, in congeniality if not in brains. The most unusual experience he has ever had in teaching was to have three "A" papers in one group.

As a faculty sponsor for the Bulletin for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Snyder, he hopes the staff will make it an outstanding newspaper and have a very successful year. And we will under his guidance!

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Phillips, Julia Reymunt, Florence Simson, Lois Anderson, Judy Blosser, Shirley Booth, Jean Carter, Nell Clarke, Mary E. Dulaney, Pinky Halfacre, Marion Morse, Rosemary Speight, Lorraine Via, Pat Dray, Mary A. Grahe, Nancy Hite, Peggy Hocker, Dottie Holland. The seven charter members are: Dee Ambrose, Jewel Francis, Adrienne Herbert, Skipp Potts, Koonah Kidd, Grace Bailey, and Betty Bright, and a waiting list of 15 are ready to fill any vacancies.

Don't forget—Convocation, Tuesday, and at 8:00!



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Five Added To Administrative Staff Here

From The Free Lance-Star

The maintenance and operation of so large an institution as Mary Washington College requires the services of a staff of competent executives who transact the business of the college in the offices of the president, the dean, the treasurer, and the registrar, in the dining halls, dormitories, library, the department of maintenance of buildings and grounds and in other positions requiring experienced personnel.

Among the 43 administrative officers and their assistants who will perform these varied duties at Mary Washington College this year are five recently appointed staff members whose duties do not include teaching. They are: Louis Charles Guenther, Registrar; Annabel C. Graves, Assistant Registrar; Margaret K. Swander, Director of Student Personnel and Student Counselor; Bertha M. Reynolds, Assistant Resident Nurse; and Julia M. Lutz, Assistant Librarian.

Mr. Guenther received his B. A. degree at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., his M. A. at the University of Pittsburgh and has pursued further graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a former employee of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh and the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, and has been Registrar and Director of Admissions at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and Assistant Registrar and Assistant to the Dean at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Miss Swander, a native of Pittsburgh, was granted an A. B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan University; received the degree of M. S. at the University of Wisconsin, and has taken graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and at the City of London Vacation School. She formerly served as an instructor in the schools of East Palestine, O., and Martin's Ferry, O., and has recently been employed as an adviser and director of girls' activities for the Board of Public Education in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of the School of Nursing of Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lutz obtained her A. B. degree at West Virginia University and has taken graduate work in library science at Columbia University and West Virginia University. She has served as librarian at Wheeling High School, Wheeling, W. Va., and at Wells High School in Newell, W. Va.

Mrs. Graves, who is a graduate of Mary Washington College with the degree of B. S., is a resident of Fredericksburg.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers College.



FDR says:

Curtail spending.
Put your savings
into war bonds every
payday.

Miss Major And Miss McClellan Settled Here

Two distinct assets have been added to the life of the campus this year as Miss Martha Major, representing the Danforth Foundation, and Miss Margaret McClellan, Baptist Student Secretary, take their places of leadership in religious activities.

Miss Major, whose home is in Lebanon, Tennessee, and who has been sent here on a Danforth Fellowship to work with all religious groups which request her assistance, is a graduate of East Tennessee Teachers College. During the summer months she went through a five-weeks course in preparation for her present position. Miss Major does not take the initiative in helping groups desirous of furthering the religious life on the Hill, but helps where she is asked to help. Her work will include personal contacts and counseling.

Mr. O. H. Darter, who is the Danforth representative here, deserves much credit for having secured the Fellowship in Mary Washington. The Alpha Tau Pi room in Custis basement, next to the YWCA room, is to be Miss Major's office for the present.

Miss McClellan

The Baptist Student Secretary,

Miss McClellan, came to the campus during the summer session. Her work is both personal and organizational, particularly with the Baptist girls in the student body. Miss McClellan, whose home is in Birmingham, Alabama, is a graduate of Howard College there and of the W. M. U. Training School of the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. She is brought to the campus by the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, in Nashville, the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, Richmond, and the Baptist churches in Fredericksburg.

Miss McClellan is hostess of the Baptist Student Center, grey-stone house on Avenue C, which has been leased and furnished by the Fredericksburg Baptist Churches to serve as religious center for college students.

The addition of these workers to the college forces marks a definite step forward in the emphasis of spiritual values in college. Many girls have found already that each is helpful, personable, and well trained for her place of leadership here.

Many Of Faculty In Armed Service

From The Free Lance-Star

The following members of the faculty and administrative staff of Mary Washington College have been granted leaves of absence from their positions to service in the armed forces:

William Brennan, Instructor in Violoncello and Contrabass, Thomas Cousins, Instructor in Brass Instruments; Stewart Denslow, Instructor in Spanish; Bernard Fry, Instructor in Library Science; Dr. Robert J. Greef, Professor of English; Lyle Hlatt, Instructor in Commerce; Dr. Charles K. Martin, Professor of Education; Dr. Clifton McIntosh, Associate Professor of Spanish; Earl G. Nicks, Assistant Professor of Commerce; Dr. Paul J. Ritter, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts; Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback, Assistant Professor of English; Donald R. Whitney, Instructor in Mathematics; Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education; Dr. Charles H. Frick, Professor of Mathematics; Robert Gasser, Instructor in Brass Instruments, and Carl Jefferson, Harry Jones, Jesse Jones and Raymond Jones, maintenance employees.

Dr. Mildred Esther Scott, Resident Physician, has also been given a leave of absence, and Mrs. Nannie Mae M. Williams, Instructor in Psychology, is on leave to serve the Government.

Remember, you turn in all articles which are found on the campus to Mrs. Bushnell's office. If you have lost anything, (besides your mind) inquire there for it. Someone may have turned it in.

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Miss Leona Belle Meece

In addition to receiving her B. S. and M. S. in Commerce at the University of Illinois, Miss Leona Belle Meece did extension work in higher accountancy at the La Salle Extension University, Chicago.

Miss Meece has been employed in various clerical positions by the U. S. Employees Compensation Commission, the Legal Division of the U. S. Treasury, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army Air Forces. She is a former instructor of commercial subjects at Eldorado High School, Eldorado, Ill.

Her hobbies are stenotyping, speed typing and court reporting. Miss Meece's recreational plans for the coming year are to visit many of the historical shrines of Fredericksburg and to return to her home town, Eldorado, during the holidays.

Miss Meece is thrilled with the beauty of our campus and is very pleased with her students and their work. She wants to become more familiar with Fredericksburg so she may feel that she is a real part of it.

Learn The Words To The Marching Song Now!

In Chapel Friday, we sang the Mary Washington Marching Song. To make the ratters ring in George Washington Hall every student and faculty member should know all the words. They are reprinted below:

Let's raise a cheer for Mary Washington,
You know we'll love her 'til we die.

The happy hours in our college,
Friendship and knowledge—
We'll hold her standard high,
And when we leave dear Mary Washington

Still all the world will hear us say,
We're mighty proud of Alma Mater—

M. W. C. will live for aye!

The next time the band plays for Chapel let's get behind them with some lung support!

The Town Girls now have a lounging room in the large room in the basement of Willard Hall. There they can put their books, coats, while they are on the hill.

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GALLOPIN' GHOSTS—

All that remains of summer riding are the gallopin' ghosts fleeing over the hilltops—Jocks back in the corral reminiscent over the F'burg Gasless Parade, and two super overnight hikes. We'll never forget those overnight hikes. The first, chaperoned by that grand couple, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby, began with a torrential cloudburst that veritably drowned everyone, including the horses, and drove us to accept a hospitable farmer's offer to sleep in his fresh, dry hay mow, quite a new experience for most of us. There were some dry moments, during which Lyra Pitman slaved as chief cook and bottle washer while we draped around the fire, drying clothes, telling tall tales, and singing. The second hike was infinitely drier, and we do mean dry. There was nary a drop of water within walking distance. Miss Hoyer, charming effervescent, contributed a ditty, and toward evening, Mr. Sherwood Dickinson loomed on the horizon with pop-sicles for all.

When F'burg scheduled a Gasless Parade, Cavalry got a call to horse. This produced a flurry of tack-cleaning and horse-carrying. The parade was successful, until Baby Luck, the rampant rascal, stepped gayly out of line. We were duly rewarded for all expended elbow grease with plenty of hotcakes, syrup and coffee.

TROT PLEASE

We Jocks returned to M. W. just in time to walk right into the Junior Horse Show. The fact that many of us had not seen anything but a policeman's mount all summer did not phase Mr. Walther—he assigned Jocks to horses with a vengeance and gamely smoothed out some of the rougher edges. M. W. showed in five out of eleven classes, doing very well. Prizes were ribbons and War Stamps. The judges were Mrs. Gordon Harvey of Richmond and Mr. J. Rittercar of Warrenton. Look below for list of winners.

We Jocks were panicked by Class No. 9, for Gaited Saddle Horses. The only entrants were Betty B. Smith, riding Patsy, and Mr. Walther riding Rose Pevine. As they raked around the ring, pounding the dust in accepted saddle-horse style—feet over the dashboard and hands high—we howled, remembering Mr. Walther's frequent and numerous admonitions when we had performed similarly, (on hunters, of course). Jocks, now we have a comeback!

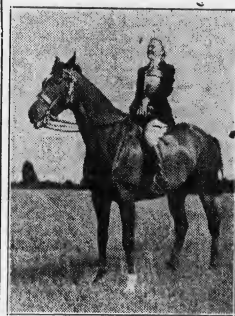
FOAL

Mr. Walther is the proud papa of a little filly, which accounts for that broad grin he's been sporting lately. All we Jocks eagerly await our first glimpse of Little Miss Margaret Ellen. Congratulations Mom and Pop.

HORSE PLAY

The comments of our brand new Freshmen about our equine world have been thoroughly amusing, like the one on Play Day, when Double Scotch, Middleton, and Playday were on exhibit. We heard, "Are they tame?" and "Can we touch them?" One Freshman, seeing Betty B. resplendent in Cavalry uniform, asked us, "Is that WAC an alumna?"—During the summer Georgia Hudson learned the gentle art of riveting (hence the name "Rosie the Riveter.") and now is hailed as the only Jock

Hudson Resigns Post; Smith Elected Captain



Marjorie Hudson, President of Hoof Prints, who resigned as Captain of Cavalry Troop.

able to hold back My Thrill. But apparently Shadow has not heard of her prowess.

WE'RE MARCHING AGAIN

The Cavalry Troop promises to go far again, this year with its newly-elected officers, Captain Betty B. Smith, 1st Lt. Moe Holloway, and 2nd Lt. Ellen Trimble. Last Year's Captain, Marjorie Hudson, resigned this fall, setting a precedent that no Captain hold her office more than one year. Upon her resignation, the Troop voted her the honorary position of Sergeant in the Color Guard.

The new officers have already planned a bang-up recruiting drive. We hear tell of a recruiting booth to be set up in the "C" Shoppe Wed. and Thurs., of a big Troop meeting Fri., including the new Troopers, and a dance Sat. night in honor of the new recruits. Sounds like big doin's, eh?

Class No. 6, Mary Washington College Equitation

1st, Sue Fuss; 2nd, Micky Carpenter; 3rd, Mary Harwood.

Class No. 7, Open Hack Class

1st, Secret Sun, ridden by Mrs. Aldrich Dudley; 2nd, Bachelor Boy, ridden by Marjorie Hudson; 3rd, Lady Sorrell, ridden by Moe Holloway.

Class No. 8, Open Hunters

1st, Secret Sun, ridden by Mrs. Aldrich Dudley; 2nd, Rockaway, ridden by Donnie Snellings; 3rd, Lady Sorrell, ridden by Moe Holloway.

Class No. 9, Gaited Saddle Horse

1st, Rose Pevine, ridden by Russell Walther; 2nd, Patsy, ridden by Betty B. Smith.

Class No. 10, Knock Down and Out

1st, Rockaway, ridden by Donnie Snellings; 2nd, Speed Demon, ridden by Wilbur Jones; 3rd, Double Scotch, ridden by Marjorie Hudson.

Remind yourself to return all coke bottles, milk bottles, and "what-have-you" to the College Shoppe immediately. They only collect dust in your room and the "C" Shoppe needs them to return to the company to get more.

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Marjorie Hudson's resignation as captain of the Cavalry Corps has been the subject of much speculation and discussion. Marge has two very definite reasons for this resignation. First, she would like to establish the precedent of a one-year captaincy in order to make chances for advancement stronger for the other members of the corps. And in the second place, she felt that she could not do justice to the two jobs as captain of the Cavalry Corps and as president of the Hoof Prints Club.

New officials have been elected by the Hoof Prints Club: Betty B. Smith, Captain; Martha Holloway, First Lieutenant; and Ellen Trimble, Second Lieutenant. Promotions in the ranks are as follows: Top Sergeant, Margaret Hudson; Platoon Sergeants, Nathalie Tallman, Platoon A, and Betty Cox, Platoon B.

Sergeant Guides: Ellen Campbell, Platoon A, Jean Krout, Platoon B.

Corporals: Joan Feaster, Mildred Carpenter, Marilyn Miles, and Dorothy Firestone.

Privates First Class: Lorena Dawson, Miriam Clark, Hunter Hankins, Mary Harwood, and Katherine Fastabend.

The Color Guard, composed of seniors and old members, and recognized as an honorary position, has the following promotions:

Sergeants: Marjorie Hudson and Virginia Morgan.

Corporal: Helen Boyd.

P. F. C.: Emmy Lou Kilby.

Next week the Cavalry Corps starts its recruiting. There will be a booth down by the College Shoppe on Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 2, and from 7 to 9, where both new and old members are expected to sign up.

Officers of the troop hope for a large enrollment, and any girl that is interested is urged to join. Girls who know how to handle a horse with a fair degree of skill, or girls who are just learning to ride are eligible for membership. It is not necessary to be an experienced rider in order to participate in the club's activities.

The first meeting of both old and new members is on Friday night in the Gym at 7 o'clock. Throughout the whole year, this will be the regular meeting hour. On Saturday night the Cavalry Troop will give a dance in honor of the new recruits. It will be in the Gym, the college orchestra will play, and everyone is invited. Tonight at 6:45, the old members of the troop met in Chandler, room 5.

Plans of the Cavalry Troop this year include informal instruction in campcraft and first aid, traffic control and drilling, and hopes for overnight hikes, hayrides and some picnics.

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A. A. Registration Slated For Tuesday At Chandler

Dancing First Love of Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, was born in Oak Park, Ill., and is a graduate of the Sargent School. She received most of her training in dancing at the Columbia University.

Mrs. Andrews is well equipped for her work having studied both here and abroad. She also taught in many of the leading universities and colleges both in the United States and Canada. Having always been interested in dancing, she did not have her first dancing lesson till she was fourteen. "Father wouldn't approve," so she thought, but as it should everything ended well. When asked which type of dancing she likes best, she replied, "I prefer modern dancing because it's twentieth century and so am I."

Coming to us from the University of Southern California, Mrs. Andrews says she chose Mary Washington, because of its good location and her desire to live in a small town. So for the duration she has settled in Fredericksburg to enjoy some of the graciousness and friendliness not found in the big cities.

Well, Mrs. Andrews, here's wishing you the best of everything from M. W. C. and we shall be looking forward to seeing a lot of you and your modern dance group in the coming year.

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Saturday, Oct. 16
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Evelyn Ankers, Neil Hamilton in
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Also News-Oddity-Variety View
Daredevils of the West, No. 7

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 17-18-19
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in
"IT AIN'T HAY"
Also Victory Real-Cartoon-
Oddity
3 Shows Sunday, 3-7-9

Have you heard the news? Tuesday is the big day for everyone. C'mon over to Chandler any time between 1:30 and 6 p. m. to register for A. A. Anyone can join the Athletic Association—so you see, there are no limitations as to the number of members.

One of the main purposes of A. A. is to give each and every girl a chance to develop her physical life and at the same time round out her social life. So many sports are offered to A. A. members that there is never a lack of inside activities for those who are interested in participating.

Members will have a chance to earn their school letters. A thousand points are required for a letter. But these points are easy attained in such ways as participation on teams (class, dormitory, or Devil-Goat) in sports such as basketball, hockey, and tennis.

While you are registering Tuesday afternoon, any one of the A. A. girls in front of Chandler will be glad to assist you and answer any questions you may want to ask. It is not necessary that you sign up for any special committee, but if you do, you will get so much enjoyment out of your membership. Working on a committee certainly increases your own personal interest in the Association.

If you would like to help on any sport committee, or even do such things as referee a basketball game, sign up for that; if you like to make posters or do publicity work, sign up for publicity committee; and then there is the cabin committee, which, as the name denotes, manages the cabin. Also, A. A. members can work on the A. A. benefit. Or, if you don't like to do committee work—just sign up for fun.

And there are no membership dues—so here is your chance to show your school spirit and have lots of fun. Mary Washington students, we want you! So—don't forget Tuesday—register then for a year of fun with the Athletic Association.

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